

# THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Published daily (Sundays excepted) by the  
NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY,  
At 1208 and 1210 Pennsylvania avenue,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., as  
second-class matter.

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**Advertisements.** The price of advertising in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is as follows: For one square of ten lines, one insertion, \$1.00. For one square of ten lines, one insertion, \$1.00. For one square of ten lines, one insertion, \$1.00.

**Population of the National Capital—180,000.**  
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**Amusements To-night.**  
Theater: Grand Opera. Variety: Grand Opera. Variety: Grand Opera. Variety: Grand Opera.

**To the Human.**  
Texts for distribution among the suffering by the cyclone in Iowa can be sent to Walter P. Phillips, general secretary of the American Association of the Red Cross, care Morton, Bliss & Co., New York, or through Secretary Folger, Secretary Lincoln, or Commissioner Loring, of the Red Cross board of trustees, Washington, D. C.

**Let the Bourbon friends in the second Mississippi district be rebuked by the unseating of Manning, and there will be a tidal wave of Liberalism in that State.**

**Everybody will agree that whatever may be done as to the abolition or reduction of other internal revenue taxes, the tax on bank checks is a petty nuisance, and ought to go.**

**The New York Sun fires up like all possessed whenever the subject of spending money on the Navy is mentioned. It is rather more insane on that subject than on a third term. On many things the Sun is as wise as it is brilliant in all.**

**Speaking of George William Curtis's recent oration on "The Leadership of Educated Men," the New York Sun remarks that the people "know very well that no amount of college training can make a wise man out of a fool." The Sun is severely correct. It is this common knowledge which will always save this country from the leadership of men like Curtis.**

**Mr. Bayne, a Republican member of Congress, moves that the President be forever excused for not having allowed him—Bayne—to dictate who should be an internal revenue collector in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Now why should Bayne make one of his henchmen a collector? Or why should he compel the retention in office beyond twelve years of one of his henchmen as a collector? How long since a single member of Congress was found to be entitled to the appointing power? Why should Congressman Bayne dictate to the President? Is it not contrary to civil-service reform for Congressmen to be interfering with appointments to office? Is not the habit of allowing Congressmen to reward their henchmen and strikers with office the bane of our politics? Bayne is too fresh. He makes Aleck McClure and Whitlaw Reid show his praises for making a demand which they as lustily proclaim to be infamous when made by any Congressman who is not of their tribe. We only mention this to show the dishonesty of the gang.**

**We fully agree with General Butler in feeling that no nervous regard for consistency should prevent the legislation which would make it possible to ascertain that registration will prevent the political power of the white people—Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.**

**It is gratifying to learn that the Palmetto Democracy are still sound on the subject of white politics. If at one time they wavered and gave in their assent to negro suffrage, they now stand nobly up and disclaim any nervous regard of consistency. We understand the registration law to have been devised to give the whites an advantage over the blacks. It was supposed that the latter would fail to register through carelessness and ignorance. But it seems that this was a mistake. The whites are the laggards in registration. About five the reasons given in the legislature for enacting the registration law. If it does not do the Bourbon work intended, away with it. Let no nervous regard for consistency maintain a trap set for blacks when it is found to catch whites instead.**

**As the time for the adjournment of this session of Congress is drawing near, we desire to earnestly impress the members with the necessity of passing some measure to provide for the proper adjunction of all claims against the government. It is a fact, that there are thousands of loyal men—men who were loyal where it was a crime to be so, who furnished supplies to the Union Army—who aided in every way possible the grand cause of civil liberty when it was struggling for life, who have not yet been paid for the supplies furnished by them. The government and the Republican party boast of the faith of the Nation kept unswerving to its creditors; but this boast is not true until every person who claims that an unsettled debt is due has the privilege of going into a court, and under the law—evidence and through the formal law—binding all the upon the citizen and the government—having that claim adjudicated.**

**The Republican party, having control of both Houses of Congress, owes it to itself and to the country to see that the needed legislation on this subject is passed.**

**Guitau.**  
Eight days before the day fixed for the execution of the convicted murderer of President Garfield the President is urged to grant the condemned man "a respite, not for Guitau, but for science to see what shall be done with Guitau." The petitioners are medical men who believe that the evidence of Guitau's insanity was not properly presented upon the trial. They asked that a scientific commission be created to determine the question of his sanity. The President has referred the application to the Attorney-General. The medical believes that Guitau had not only a fair trial, but that in all matters of doubt he had the benefit of such doubt. He was allowed to disfigure the proceedings with ribaldry, ruffianism, and blasphemy, rather than that he should seem to be unduly restrained. There was no limit to the latitude given his counsel in the examination of witnesses. The well-defined rules of medical jurisprudence were applied to his case, and the law and the facts were against him. He had been among the numerous adventurers and hangers-on of the last Presidential campaign, constantly going in and out of the National Republican Committee rooms without exciting the least suspicion of insanity. Here in Washington, after the inauguration of President Garfield, he had vainly sought to impose upon him and upon Mr. Blaine with the false pretense of having rendered great services on the stump, a practice as common with the large class to which he belongs as is any other form of common and notorious swindling. He had been in the President's room a dozen times to beg for place, but nobody had any idea that he was insane. He was baffled in his effort to cheat the President into the belief that he was a man of consequence instead of being one of the numerous confidence men about town, and became so malicious in account of it that he confessed to having planned the President's death for weeks before he committed the act. Finally he committed the murder on the 23d of July. It is claimed that if he had been sane he could not have done this deed. But sane men do commit murder. Else why a statute against it? If murder is in itself proof of the insanity of the murderer then any man may kill the object of his enmity with an assurance of a quiet and comfortable support in an insane asylum as a reward. Murderers kill either for revenge or profit. When they kill for plunder or for hire, they lie in wait and endeavor to conceal the act. When they kill for vengeance and in obedience to an impulse of raging hatred, they are as likely to do it in a public street in broad daylight as anywhere, and then defy the consequences. Guitau, then, was inspired by God. To this the obvious reply is that it is easier to believe Guitau's assertion a falsehood than that God wanted Garfield murdered. If it is difficult for some to believe that this murderer is capable of telling a lie, let them consider that if he could have made himself believed it would have saved his life. The law does not permit scientific experts in insanity to decide who is and who is not legally responsible when found to have committed a criminal act. Medical science gives the condition of the mind. The law decides what conditions of mind are compatible with a guilty responsibility. Medical science may not approve. The law is indifferent to its opinion. Our criminals are tried by judges and juries, not by witnesses. It would be strange if, after an exhaustive trial, some of the witnesses should be allowed to take an appeal to the jury in behalf of the murderer. "Science" has already decided "what shall be done with Guitau," but it was legal science enlightened by the testimony of medical experts, and aided by the medical jurisprudence of centuries. We have no apprehension that the President will grant an appeal from that decision to a committee of doctors, or that he will see any demand upon his great prerogative of clemency in the case before him.

**The Daily Banner Watchman, of Georgia, some time ago printed a letter proposing to send a man to Washington to show Congressman Spear of that State "the road that Garfield lately traveled." This was because Mr. Spear declines to wear a Bourbon collar, but, on the contrary, insists on absolute independence of action. What a delightfully free society they must have where it is coolly and publicly proposed that a Representative in Congress, chosen as an Independent, shall be assassinated for not training unreservedly with the Bourbons. Mr. Spear lives in a strong Democratic district. There are two or three thousand Democrats there who admire his ability, pluck, and patriotism, and they vote for him every time instead of supporting a machine Bourbon. The Republicans, white and black, admire him too, and not being strong enough to elect one of their own men they give their votes to Mr. Spear. As this does not make him a Republican, it loses him none of his Democratic friends. Of course this is very hard on the "organized Democrats" who want to elect a brass collar with a Bourbon in it. And oh! how they do rage. Well they ought to be allowed that privilege, as it is all they can do. Mr. Spear threatens to support Mr. Stephens for governor even if he runs as an "organized Democrat," and yet to run for Congress himself as an unorganized Independent. Was ever such behavior, right in the presence of the regular Jeffersonian Bourbons? And yet Spear will be re-elected if we may judge from the yells of pain which come from those who oppose him.**

**Let Them Join Hands.**  
The Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier advocates most eloquently "the maintenance of the supremacy of honesty, intelligence, and capacity in the administration of South Carolina affairs," and George William Curtis and his Loh-Dah sneak brigade are for the rule of the class. Then we have the old Greeley syndicate of newspapers setting up as leaders of a little batch of voters called by them "the better classes." Now, we suggest a union between the wealth and intelligence, which stuffs the ballot-boxes at the South and "the better classes" at the North. It would be to select, you know, of course elections would not count, because Curtis says the educated class have a right to "limit the power of the majority" and Whitlaw Reid and Murat Halstead would easily brush aside the scum multitude which disagrees with them. The correct thing is for the vulgar crowd

to make room for the man-milliners, the Reform editors, and the wealthy and intelligent issue-ballot manipulators. They certify to their own superiority and say they have a right to rule over the majority. And so they have if the majority will stand it. Our guess is that they won't.

**The California Democracy.**  
The California Democracy, being short of issues since the Republican party's thorough legislation in Congress on the Chinese question, are now forced to "go" our party "one better" by demanding that the National Democratic party shall in its next platform lay violent hands on each and every Mongolian in the United States and chuck him out, as it were. The California Democracy will always go the Republicans one better on this Chinese question. If we will limit immigration they will prohibit. If we will prohibit they will expel. If we will expel they will kill. If we will kill they will hang, draw, and quarter. If we will hang, draw, and quarter they will also burn. Democracy in California consists in hating a Chinaman worse than the Republicans do. A residence of many years in that State has convinced us that a good, square, constitutional, brass-mounted, California Democrat can hate a Chinaman more than a yard-wide, all-white Republican can hate anything or anybody. The California Democracy have, however, presumed too much upon the supposed weakening effect of the President's veto of the first Chinese bill upon the Republican party, and have been careful of their steps. As the canvass progresses they will be found to be suffering with a severe attack of moss-back-ism. We are glad to be able sincerely to predict Republican success.

**The State-credit Democrats of Tennessee** have no idea of joining in the repudiation of one-half the face of certain bonds of that State. About seventy-five delegates, under the lead of Senator Jackson and ex-Senator Bailey, have bolted the State convention, and called another one for the 11th of July, at which they propose to have something to say about the proposed repudiation. The Republican party goes on the even tenor of its way, in full harmony on the debt question, and sure to be victorious in November.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**  
A political cyclone has prostrated more than a hundred lengths of Beltzhoover's fences.

There is nothing about which a Kentuckian is so particular as his boots—he expects to die in them.

Failure will attend the great Democratic effort to swing into power on the saloon front-door issue.

It is far more important for Congress to do all its work well than it is for members to get home at an early date.

The New England States have an immense hay crop this year, despite the recent change in the Boston collectorship.

It is a dull day today that doesn't witness the neat and workmanlike turning in of a dozen or twenty nominations for Congress.

Long-range breech-loaders are the only kind of stump-orators that the Democratic committee will put into the field this year.

It is true that a reformer is not compelled to be a fraud, yet this absence of compulsion seems to have but little influence on results.

St. Louis philosopher puts the age of the world at 20,000 years, but the diary of Mr. Thurlow Reed does not confirm this estimate.

Let us hope that Bismarck will live long and prosper. We are indebted to him for a large and valuable portion of our alien population.

The most ignorant crowd of non-professionals could not do more contradictory snarling than has been achieved by the experts in the Malley trial.

The man at the northwest end of the world should have some pity on the Democracy and stop the growth of the Republican majority in Oregon.

On many points of political ethics there is serious lack of harmony among the Missouri Bourbons; but they are still a unit in favor of the Lecompton constitution.

Delaware does not crush the Delaware Democracy. They have nailed their tails to the top of the whipping-post, and have sworn that they will never surrender.

The man who, a few days ago, "put Ohio down for 30,000 Democratic majority this year," has started for Oregon to be knocked out the Democratic bulkhead.

There are two classes of statesmen who do not sport honorary degrees: Those who don't care to invest, and those who can't raise a ten-dollar note for the faculty of a country college.

Now that the Hon. Horatio Seymour has written his name before the title of the Commissioner, let it be in honor of the Democratic party to stop cranking gloomy jokes about "Road Commissioner Hayes."

Thus far this month of June has been phenomenally prolific of suicides. Will not some learned Reformer show the fatal connection between the Inebriated carter and those untimely exits from this vale of tears?

Whole families of Americans who have never seen any portion of this continent except a few of the seaboard States are now journeying through "Yurup," as if life held no other possibility half so valuable as a sight of moldering figures.

In the central Democratic organ had given to the cause in Oregon the time and toil it has so munificently bestowed on the royal babies of Europe, the Republican majority in that State might have been kept down to a reasonable figure.

Nonny pretends that Mrs. Langtry is a great actress. Indeed, she makes no claim to greatness in that line. But she will draw well in America because her name has been so prominently before the public in the role of professional beauty for years before her advent on the stage.

Michigan is badly shocked—indeed the "best element" of Michigan is disgusted; a jockey has been detected in selling a race. We understand that it is the moral laxity of the jockey, as shown in permitting his raceability to be detected, that has harrowed up the moral feelings of "the best element."

A Texas Bourbon, writing of the political situation to a friend in Washington, classically remarks that "we must have our learnedest and most able statesmen at the front if we are to conclude disaffection in the party." We conclude with the learnedest and most able statesman of the party, and we conclude with the learnedest and most able statesman of the party, and we conclude with the learnedest and most able statesman of the party.

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Mr. Felt called up the rule recently reported by him from the Committee on Rules, allowing a President pro tempore of the Senate when temporarily absent to designate in writing a Senator to perform the duties of the Chair for the day and to be present in the Senate until the Senate shall otherwise order.

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